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The Only Answer

If the British textile representatives had put great store by their ability to talk their counterparts in Hong Kong into voluntarily restricting exports to Britain, they probably feel their mission, now ended, was a complete failure. But it is unlikely these hard-headed businessmen really expected to obtain such a sacrificial concession from the Colony's textile leaders, and they are therefore able to evaluate the usefulness of their visit in less ambitious, but more realistic terms.

Two points were emphasised in the joint statement issued at the end of the talks: that the exchange of views had been friendly as well as frank, thus enabling both sides to gain deeper respect of each other's problems created by increased production costs and a freely competitive textile market; and that the British mission had obtained a valuable first-hand appreciation of the efficiency and working conditions in the Colony's textile mills. The effect should be to clear away many misunderstandings and befogging misconceptions.

There is no question of Hong Kong feeling elated because our textile representatives refused to make concessions to the British Cotton Board mission. The visitors were in no position to strike a bargain; they had nothing reciprocal to offer. Nor could they point to the possibility of any change in the Imperial Government's policy relating to the imposition of quotas on colonial products, to bolster their pleas for voluntary concessions.

The position of the Hongkong representatives was much clearer. The Colony's textile industry cannot afford at this time to self-impose restrictions on production and exports. Moreover there is nothing to show that if this were done it would rescue Lancashire from its textile trade doldrums. A polite "No" was the only answer Hongkong could give to the request of the Cotton Board mission. Nevertheless it would be unwise for our industrialists to assume that pressure for British government action will now be taken off. That it will be resisted during the life of the present government is fairly certain. But a change in the political complexion of parliament two years hence may vastly alter the situation. Noticeably it is Socialist MPs who are today urging the imposition of quotas and other import restrictions.

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SOLDIERS MAY GO TO WAR WITH A HYPODERMIC

...REPORTS CHAPMAN PINCHER
ON THE LATEST
ANTI-GAS RESEARCH FINDINGS

London, Jan. 30.
Plans to fit combat soldiers
inject themselves with a
dangerous dose of the drug
Belladonna are being worked
out by the War Office.
Army scientists have declared
this is the only way troops
can be protected against
latent poison gases.

Troops at volunteers at the
chemical defence station on
Salisbury Plain have proved

that Belladonna or Airopine,
as doctors call it, is an
effective antidote to "nerve
gases" which are absorbed
through the skin and
paralyze the nervous system.
But it has to be given so
quickly after a gas attack
that each soldier will have
to inject it himself.

Troops would therefore be
equipped with injection needles
and Belladonna as part of

their field equipment.
An effective dose against gases
is at least double the normal

amount used by doctors.
A soldier would be out of

action for hours because the
drug blurs the vision, stops
up the heart rate and inter-
feres with breathing.
A large proportion of the
men may collapse and the
military efficiency of the
remainder may be negligible,
especially in hot conditions.
Dr Harry Gulland has
warned the Royal Army
Medical Corps.
"But that is preferable to
death from nerve gas
poisoning."

Nerve gases were first dis-
covered by the Germans
during the war. They were
stockpiled in bombs and
shells and never used.

Belladonna is extracted from
the leaves of the Deadly
Nightshade plant which
grows wild in Britain.—
London Express Service.

SANDYS-DULLES: 'WE AGREE'

Big Defence Talks Held In Washington

WEAPON SHARING PLAN

Washington, Jan. 29.

The British Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, said today after a long talk with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, on the political aspects of defence planning that they had found themselves "in full accord on all the main subjects we have discussed."

This afternoon's talk at the State Department was the second meeting between the two ministers since Mr Sandys' arrival on Sunday.

Mr Sandys said his comment also applied to his discussions of the Defence Department where a group of guided missile and other scientific experts have been discussing dovetailing British and United States modern weapons development.

It was known that one of the subjects Britain wanted to raise was the question of cutting defence expenditures in Europe, and this would almost certainly affect British garrisons in Germany.

RETURNING

Mr Sandys, pressed by reporters, defined the Defence Department talks as follows:

"We have been discussing the question of closer co-operation in the military field between the United States and Great Britain and comparing military planning and strategic thinking with the object of securing the closest possible co-operation and avoidance of overlapping effect." He refused to go into details.

On his talks with Mr Dulles, he said that some of the military questions he was negotiating had important political international aspects, and that what he and Mr Dulles and their advisers had exchanged views on this afternoon.

Mr Sandys is leaving for Ottawa in the morning and is due back in Washington on Thursday night for at least one more day's talks in the Defence Department.—Reuter.

Desperado Student Pilot In Solo Terror Flight

NASSER DELAYS TALKS

London, Jan. 29.

All efforts to start early high level talks on a Suez settlement have so far proved unsuccessful, diplomatic officials reported today.

Open and backstage moves to arrange for direct negotiations between Egypt, Britain, France and other interested parties have met with no response from Cairo, the sources said.

Britain and France have urged and are continuing to press for the resumption, without delay, of full scale negotiations on a settlement of the Suez Canal problem.

But the Cairo Government was said to be "stalling" and to be taking its time before committing itself to a new round of direct talks.—United Press.

Egyptian Move

Cairo, Jan. 29.

Egypt tonight imposed tight restrictions on imports from the United States. In an official announcement it was stated that imports from the United States would henceforth be restricted to "essential supply commodities".—France-Presse.

Ford Strike

Dagenham, Jan. 29.

About 1,200 men employed by the Ford Motor Works were idle today as the result of a strike at a subsidiary company, Briggs Motor Bodies over the suspension of five shop stewards.—Reuter.

No Alterations

Washington, Jan. 29.

The House of Representatives today decided by 262 votes to 14 to forbid any alterations in the resolution embodying President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine.—France-Presse.

'Fresh Attack'

Cairo, Jan. 29.

The Yemeni Minister to Egypt, Mr Abu Talib, said tonight "a fresh British attack has been launched against Kaesra in the South Yemen. Casualties were heavy on both sides."—Reuter.

No Cuts—Yet

London, Jan. 29.

The government announced tonight there would be no further cut in fuel supplies to industry before the end of March.—China Mail Special.

MP's Fear Over HK Gloves

London, Jan. 29.

Mr Barnett Janner, Socialist MP for Leicester, is to ask the President of the Board of Trade what representations have recently been made to him by representatives of British glove makers regarding the importation of knitted woolen gloves from Hongkong.

He also wants to know what steps the minister intends to take to restrict such imports which, he claims, are seriously affecting the trade in Leicester and elsewhere in Britain.

Mr Janner, in an interview, said recently imports had reflected the transport

A student pilot stole a single-engine plane at gunpoint and buzzed Des Moines at rooftop level for nearly four hours today before crashing in a field.

The errant pilot was Roy

Frederick Soderquist, 23, whose ambitions had been to enter

the Air Force. His wild three-hour 45-minute flight drew thousands of people to the streets to watch the plane swoop alongside Des Moines' tallest buildings and dart out of reach of pursuing Air National Guard jets and police planes.

The Des Moines airport was closed to all traffic and commercial airliners were ordered to steer clear of the city to avoid a collision.

On TV

Police and commercial radios gave minute-by-minute accounts of the wild ride and television cameras brought a view of the plane to home screens throughout the city whenever the runway flew low enough.

Soderquist, described by his mother as "three years younger mentally than his age", was taken into custody as soon as he crashlanded the stolen Cessna 172 plane.

He had put down several times on open fields during his wild ride but took off again each time. The last time he came down his fuel was exhausted and a wheel collapsed.

The plane hit a fence and crashed into a field inside the West Des Moines City limits.

Friends said Soderquist had been disappointed because he had not been allowed to fly solo after taking flying lessons for three years.—United Press.

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Egypt Gets Red Wheat

London, Jan. 20.

A Russian ship, the Chelyutinsk, has left the Soviet port of Odessa with a load of wheat for Egypt, Moscow Radio reported today.

The broadcast said the wheat was shipped under the Russo-Egyptian trade agreement.—United Press.

Kashmir Plebiscite

Lahore, Jan. 29.

The West Pakistan Assembly tonight unanimously adopted a resolution, urging the United Nations to arrange for an impartial plebiscite in Kashmir.—France-Presse.

difficulties following the Suez crisis. He was concerned that very shortly the backlash of these detained goods would hit the British market and thus adversely affect the home industry.

There was no unemployment in the glove-making areas, Mr Janner said, for the simple reason that employees were able to find other work comparatively easily. All the same the glove manufacturers themselves were being hard put to compete with Hongkong imports.—London Express Service.

HUNGARY WAS RED WAR BASE

'30 Hurt' In Plane Crash

New York, Jan. 29.

Major General Bela Kiraly, former Commander-in-Chief of the Hungarian National Guard, told a special United Nations Committee today that up till last year the Russians were building up Hungary "as a base for aggression against the West."

General Kiraly, who led Budapest's "freedom fighters" during the Hungarian uprising, said there had been "reversal, modernisation of airfields" and new airfield construction.

Hungarian factories, he said, sent war equipment to North Korea and other Communist countries. He added that despite the 1945 peace treaty limits Hungary had armed forces totalling 250,000 men on active service.

"PUREST"

He added: "It is a more remote stand had been taken and more effective moral support given, the Hungarian revolution could have been victorious and the Hungarian people could have retained the freedom which they had momentarily gained."

Another witness, Mr Jozsef Kovago, exiled former Mayor of Budapest described the October uprising as "the purest and most dignified revolution in history (which) broke out in the Hungarian capital and (whose) impact carried away everybody."

He declared he was in a position to state solemnly that no constitutionally competent Government organ gave any permission for Soviet armed intervention in the crisis.—Reuter.

KING WITH THE MIDAS TOUCH

HE GAVE \$20,000 IN TIPS!

New York, Jan. 29.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia distributed more than \$20,000 in tips when he left the liner "Constitution" on which he arrived today with his 70-man party.

The tips, amounting to sums from \$100 to \$400 a person, were accompanied by gold watches.

The captain of the "Constitution" also received a watch.

THREW PARTIES

During the crossing, the saloon terrace, reserved for the King, was transformed into a "Throne Room".

A magnetic compass was installed there, so that the King could always tell the direction of Mecca while making his daily prayers.

During the crossing, the King gave a special dinner for passengers of all classes and crew members, totalling in all more than 1,700 people.—France-Presse.

Paris, Jan. 29.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia said today they were "resolved to reinforce the Warsaw Pact" because the Western powers did not want to disband Nato, Radio Moscow reported.

In a joint statement signed in Moscow after top-level talks, the Soviet and Czech leaders said the application of Marxist principles could vary in different Socialist countries. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia "refused to accept

the fait accompli of renascent German militarism," the statement said.

The only guarantee against German militarism was the conclusion of a European collective security pact, which would settle the German problem.

It went on to say that "since the Western powers do not want to liquidate Nato, the USSR and Czechoslovakia are resolved to reinforce the Warsaw Pact." This would

increase European and world security, the statement said.

The strengthening of the Warsaw pact to meet the threat of German militarism was the only possible "remedy", the statement added.

Czechoslovakia would continue to supply the Soviet Union with uranium ore, "because the Czech people know the ore will be used for peaceful purposes and that the nuclear weapon in Soviet hands is not a threat to world peace".—France-Presse.

Red Threat To Strengthen Warsaw Pact

Paris, Jan. 29.

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Asked his views on Egypt today Captain Nada said Egypt was "fascist state, a dictatorship with power in the hands of a clique of officers who keep the best positions for themselves and their relatives".—Reuter.

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NATO COULD ANNIHILATE POSSIBLE ENEMY

Supreme Commander Confident Of Weapon-Plane Superiority

New York, Jan. 29.

General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said here today the Western allies had enough weapons and enough planes to annihilate a possible enemy.

In a speech at a dinner of the American Council on NATO here he said: "About our power to destroy I have no doubt whatever."

"The validity of the deterrent principle is not affected by the size of the Soviets' air or missile fleet."

"Whether their fleets are 80 per cent of ours or 90 per cent or even 100 per cent we still have enough weapons, enough planes to deliver the weapons and enough bases for these planes to annihilate the enemy and the enemy could not prevent it."

General Norstad added: "An adequate defensive force must be maintained in Europe."

Vital Mission

"I do not refer to a symbolic force in accordance with the so-called trip wire or plate glass window concept but a shield force of size and strength charged with the vital mission of defending all NATO territory and all NATO people."

"Nothing less would meet the mutual obligation of the North Atlantic Treaty. A defense that failed to protect our European allies from invasion would be no defense at all."

General Norstad said the shield force must also hold the bases from which a retaliatory force would operate.

"Were those bases lost the power of NATO's air attack would be dangerously impaired."

General Norstad said: "Nothing could be more troubling to the spirit that so far has animated NATO than a suspicion however faint that some of its partners were withdrawing behind their own frontiers counting upon their longrange weapons to preserve the balance."

Most Important

It was most important to the fostering of the Atlantic alliance that "the United States, Canada and Britain maintain troops on the continent of Europe in convincing numbers."

"Moreover the presence of these troops on European soil—their physical, visible, tangible presence, alongside the ground and air forces of the European nations—will be a steady reminder to the Russians that any aggression will



GENERAL NORSTAD

instantly bring down on them the total power of the alliance."

General Norstad said that as long as the Soviet threat remained NATO would need a stout shield.

"Indeed the shield is not yet stout enough. There still are marked weaknesses in our air defence system. Our ground forces are not yet what they should be."

"These deficiencies are being corrected. For example I am happy to tell you the German Government has informed us that during the coming year it will take a long step towards its eventual contribution of naval forces, 12 divisions and 1,300 aircraft."

The General said that as an international officer he was troubled by "the disparity between American weapons and those of our allies... I am speaking specifically of our nuclear delivery systems."

Adds Strength

"That the United States can produce weapons which multiply by many times the capacity of a man on the battlefield adds to the total strength of the alliance."

Whatever strengthens one NATO nation strengthens all."

General Norstad said the apparent containment of the

Soviet threat of 1951-1952 did not end the benefits of NATO. "Out of a recovered sense of common purpose, out of the experience of a partnership successfully assembled in time of peril, well up a spirit that transformed Western Europe. A truly extraordinary economic recovery followed. This could hardly have proceeded so fast, or gone so far, without the security that NATO provided."

Now the danger is seen again in bold outline. The chain offensive launched by Khrushchev and Bulganin has evaporated. Once again we hear from the East the familiar chorus of military presentation and abuse.

"The surge of Soviet armour into Hungary supplied proof—if further proof were needed—that the Kremlin's objectives remain unchanged, and that force remains its favoured instrument.

No Illusions

"And once again the importance of NATO's strength is emphasized for Americans and, indeed, for all the nations of the free world."

General Norstad said, "I am convinced that the Russians are under no illusion as to the strength and determination of the NATO community."

"I have said that the north-south line, 4,000 miles long, between NATO and the Soviet bloc, is the most sensitive political line across the face of the earth, never before, in the history of collective security arrangements, has a combination of great powers ever drawn a line so sharp. At no other line do the nation-partners of the West have such firm, such unequivocal commitments."

"The Russians understand this. In the last analysis, the existence of this line is what has kept them out of Western Europe."

The General said the hard core of the West's military strength was its retaliatory forces.

"Their most powerful single element is the United States Strategic Air Command, controlled by the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Large And Strong

"If the NATO line were violated, if our allies were attacked, the great power of SAC, as well as the British Bomber Command, would at once be brought into play."

"Then directly under my control as SACEUR (Supreme Allied Commander Europe), there are forces drawn from member nations and assigned to NATO."

"These forces are large and they are strong—much stronger, I suspect, than is commonly realized."

"Numerically, they are four to five times stronger than they were five years ago, and they are infinitely more effective."

"They are becoming still more so. SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe) has an important atomic capability of its own."

Play Full Past

"Should it ever be necessary for us to defend ourselves, this Allied command can and will play its full part in destroying the aggressor."

General Norstad said that in spite of NATO's retaliatory forces there remained "the possibility that war could start because the enemy made an error in judgment or took some reckless or opportunistic action."

Because of this chance, "we cannot omit or skip at any point along our eastern frontiers the defensive strength which the Soviet threat dictates"—Reuter.

DOWN

- 1 Unpleasant (5).
- 2 Colour workers (5).
- 3 Strict liver (7).
- 4 Send out (4).
- 5 Throw up (4).
- 6 Skate, perhaps, but no fish (6).
- 7 Wilderness (0).
- 8 Pigment (5).
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- 11 Chablis (5).
- 12 Bird (0).
- 13 Garment (5).
- 14 Snake (5).
- 15 Mutt (4).
- 16 Difficulty (5).

Panchen Lama Flies Home

Kalimpong, Jan. 29. The Panchen Lama left Gangtok, Northeast Bengal today for Tibet in Chinese plane.

In a farewell message to Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister, he expressed the hope that his visit to India would further strengthen friendly relations between the two countries.

Meanwhile, the Dalai Lama has arrived in Gangtok, Sikkim, from Kalimpong.

ACROSS

3 Plagued (8).

8 Refugee (6).

9 Meat balls with fish in them (8).

11 Insects (8).

12 Noblemen (4).

13 Sorcery (5).

18 Approaches (5).

19 Pull (4).

22 Incapacitated (8).

24 Wealthy (5).

25 Charge with gas (6).

26 Modern ravelous (6).

28 Difficult (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Griefless, 7 Latent, 8 Appoints, 10 Abrupt, 13 Stötter, 15 Aile, 17 Muddled, 18 Prantic, 20 Edge, 21 Terrier, 22 Dangle, 27 Leekage, 28 Prod, 29 Deceives. Down: 1 Annoy, 2 Sharp, 3 Grade, 4 Book, 5 Lame, 6 Aches, 7 Permit, 11 Beard, 12 Tone, 14 Secede, 15 Adorn, 16 Level, 18 Roll, 19 Agust, 20 Haste, 22 Imitate, 24 Reiter, 26 Lava.

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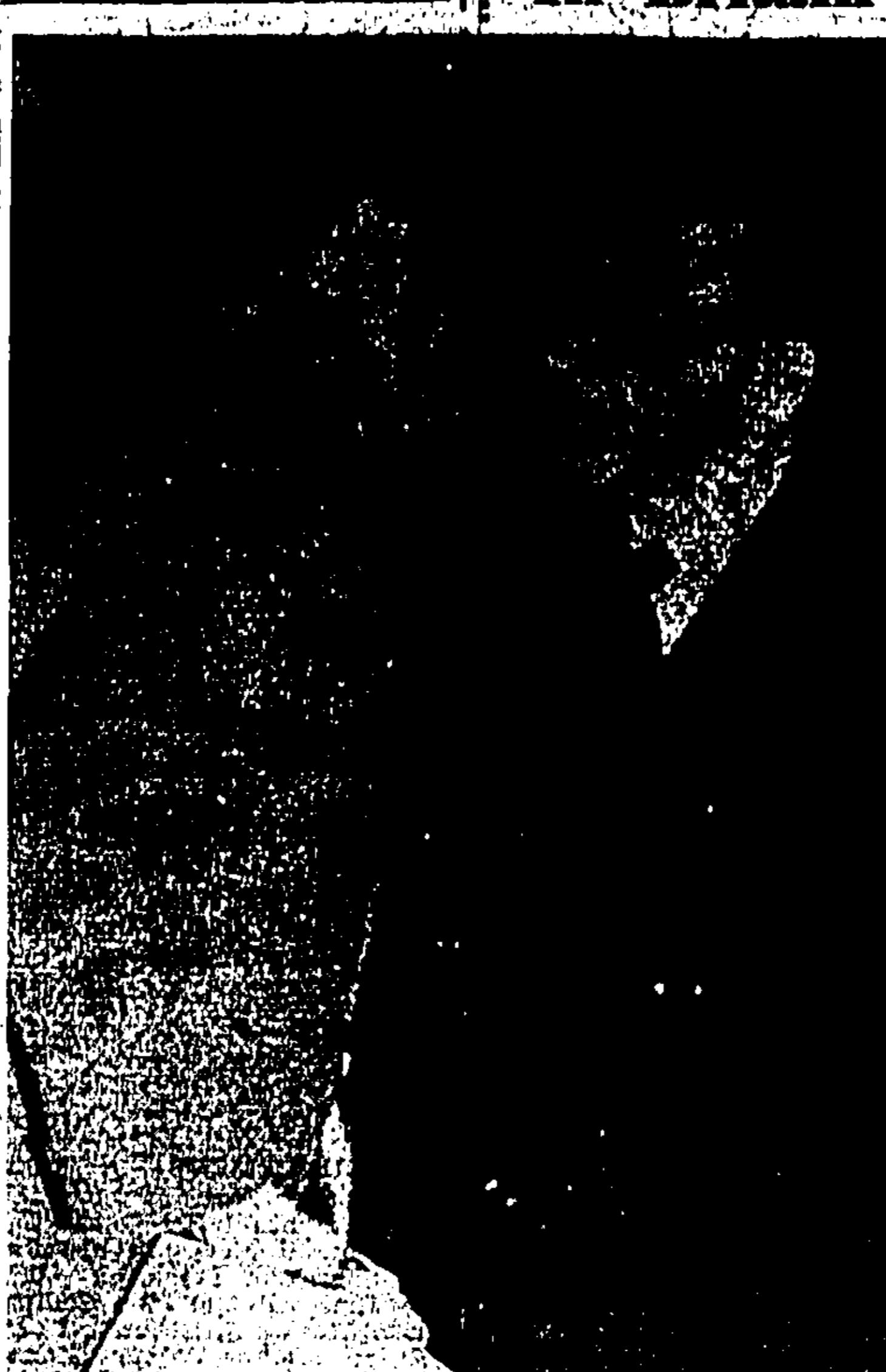
INDIAN MEASURES AGAINST FOREIGNERS

Now Delhi, Jan. 29. The Indian Government today issued a decree to control the movement of Pakistanis and South African nationals in India.

All Pakistanis and South Africans who come to India will have to register with authorities and report their movements within the country to the police.

If they stay beyond the expiration period of their visas, they can be deported like other foreigners.—Reuter.

Iraq Prince In Britain



Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq, the uncle of King Faisal, is pictured, left, on his arrival at London Airport being greeted by Zaid Ibn-al-Hussein, Iraq's Ambassador to London. The Crown Prince, on his way to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, had talks while in Britain with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.—Express Photo.

Arabs Boycott Luncheon For NY Mayor

New York, Jan. 29. Saudi Arabian, Egyptian, Syrian, Lebanese and Iraqi members of the Society of Foreign Consuls today boycotted a testimonial luncheon by the Society to the Mayor of New York, Mr. Robert Wagner.

A spokesman for the Society said that the boycott was decided upon before the Mayor refused to welcome King Saud because Mr. Wagner was considered by the Arabs "pro-Jewish and anti-Arab."

Yesterday, Mr. Wagner refused to welcome King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who is here on an official visit because he considered King Saud "anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic."

King Was Hurt

A Saudi Arabian spokesman said the absence of "red-carpet" welcome "didn't bother" the King, adding: "naturally he was hurt, but he was concerned with his primary purpose, to see the President and discuss international questions."

The ban on the New York greetings drew divided newspaper comment today. The New York Post described the ban on official greetings as "a heartening display of self-restraint." The New York World-Telegram said it was a "new low in political haying."

King Saud is spending the day in New York before flying to Washington tomorrow to talk with President Eisenhower.

Soon after landing, the King issued a statement asserting that the Middle East situation now "requires all men of good-will and firm intentions to unite in their efforts in the service of a general peace."

Later King Saud was given an elaborate reception at the United Nations headquarters. He was met there by Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, who later gave a luncheon in his honour.

Luncheon Guests

The King was wearing a gold turban and his white head-dress was surmounted by a cold gold eagle.

Guests at the luncheon included Sir Elton Dixon of Britain, M. Guillaume Georges-Picot of France, and Dr. Ronald Walker of Australia as members of the Security Council.

Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, declined to attend.

A United States destroyer squadron met the King's ship, SS Constitution, and fired a 21-gun salute in the King's honour.

During the crossing, the ship's forward observation lounge was converted into a "throne room." It had a compass so that the King could determine the direction of the holy city of Mecca, which he faced five times a day.

Captain Labelle said that after he had assured King Saud he would be quite safe aboard a United States' ship, the King ordered his bodyguards to put away their machineguns.

Children's Parties

Members of the crew said the King liked to promenade the decks, meeting other passengers and playing cards and draughts with members of his own party.

He held three parties for the 157 children aboard, including one in honour of his son, aged four.

Cost of the passage for the royal party was \$8,000 dollars (£12,600). They had 300 pieces of baggage.—Reuter.

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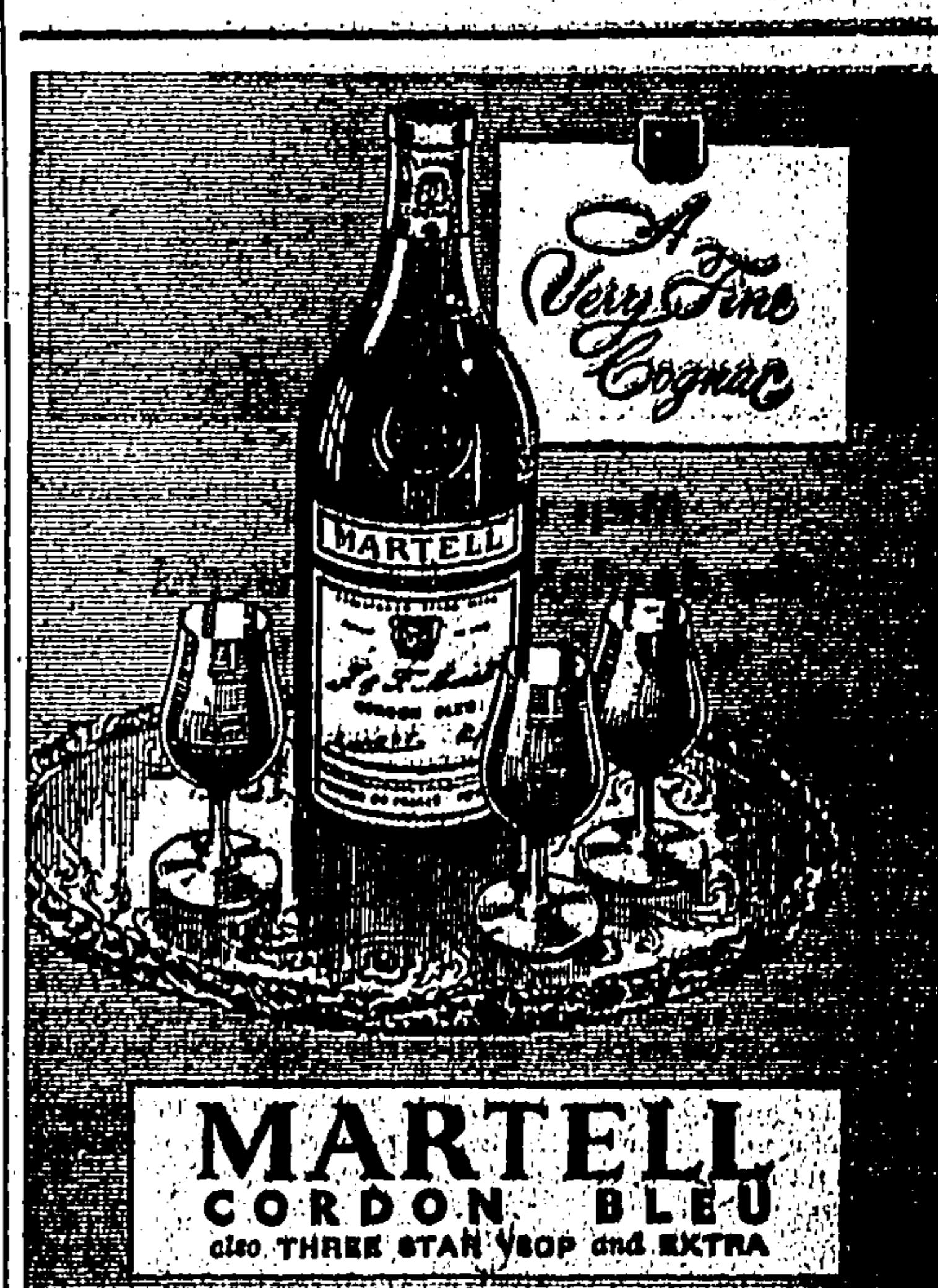
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Heart-throb Howard will jolt the Censor

It was thought that when Trevor Howard met Elsa Martinelli sparks would fly. And that they would not all be of an entirely romantic nature. For Miss Martinelli had told me in Venice that she found it implausible that a girl like her would fall for a man like Mr Howard, as she was required to do in their British film *Manuela*.

After all Mr Howard was very much the Englishman, and she was very much the Latin, and the blood in an Englishman's veins flowed with notorious reluctance, did it not?

But Miss Martinelli was wrong.

Manuela is now complete and when it is released later this year Mr Howard will for the first time, I am told, emerge as a heart-throb.

A NEW LOOK

His scene with Miss Martinelli (during many of which she is wearing nothing but a man's sweater) are liable to cause the Censor some concern.

The man responsible for launching Trevor Howard as the first Great Lover of the British cinema is producer Ivan Foxwell. He has given him:

(a) A new hair-style, making it tousled and thick instead of neat and flat.

LIMELIGHT

by THOMAS WISEMAN

(b) Specially tailored clothes: tight trousers, accentuated shoulders.

(c) The most flattering possible camera angles and lighting.

(d) And, of course, Miss Martinelli.

Mr Foxwell is counting on Mr Howard to redeem the Englishman's reputation as a lover. The success of his film depends on it. So to some extent, does Mr Howard's future.

Said Howard: "Nobody has ever thought of giving me the star-treatment before. Nobody has ever allowed me to play myself before. That is the danger of being considered a good actor."

"That is very nice, of course, but to survive in



R. Mackenzie

—with his torrid love scenes with Elsa Martinelli

Her face can be as dead pan as a deathmask. Which can be disconcerting if you have just met her for the first time. Alternatively, she can be as giggly and mischievous as a child. She can be femme fatale one minute and the little girl lost the next. She can be haughty, insinuating, delightful and infuriating all in the space of one hour.

"You were quite right," she told me the other night, "to call me a porcupine. I am. On the other hand I am also a kitten, Burmese preferably . . . The

reason I wrote my autobiography is because I wanted to show people that there is more to me than meets the eye." (*The book, Thursday's Child*, is published this month.)

I am quite ready to believe this though what meets the eye is plenty.

THAT PREMIERE

Last week Miss Kitt went to the premiere of *Giant* with the Negro actor Sidney Poitier, with whom she is making the film *Accused*. She was definitely in her porcupine mood. She did not have a smile for anyone. And her glance was withering.

When I had dinner with her this week she was in her Burmese kitten phase, and she explained what had happened at that premiere.

The real Trevor Howard is, of course, completely unlike this. He is a roisterous character whose small talk is more Rabelaisian than suburban.

His attitude to women is not notably inhibited. He says: "I like a girl to be more interested in me than she is in my being interested in her."

And how did he feel about Miss Martinelli, the girl who had expressed such unladylike doubts about his charm?

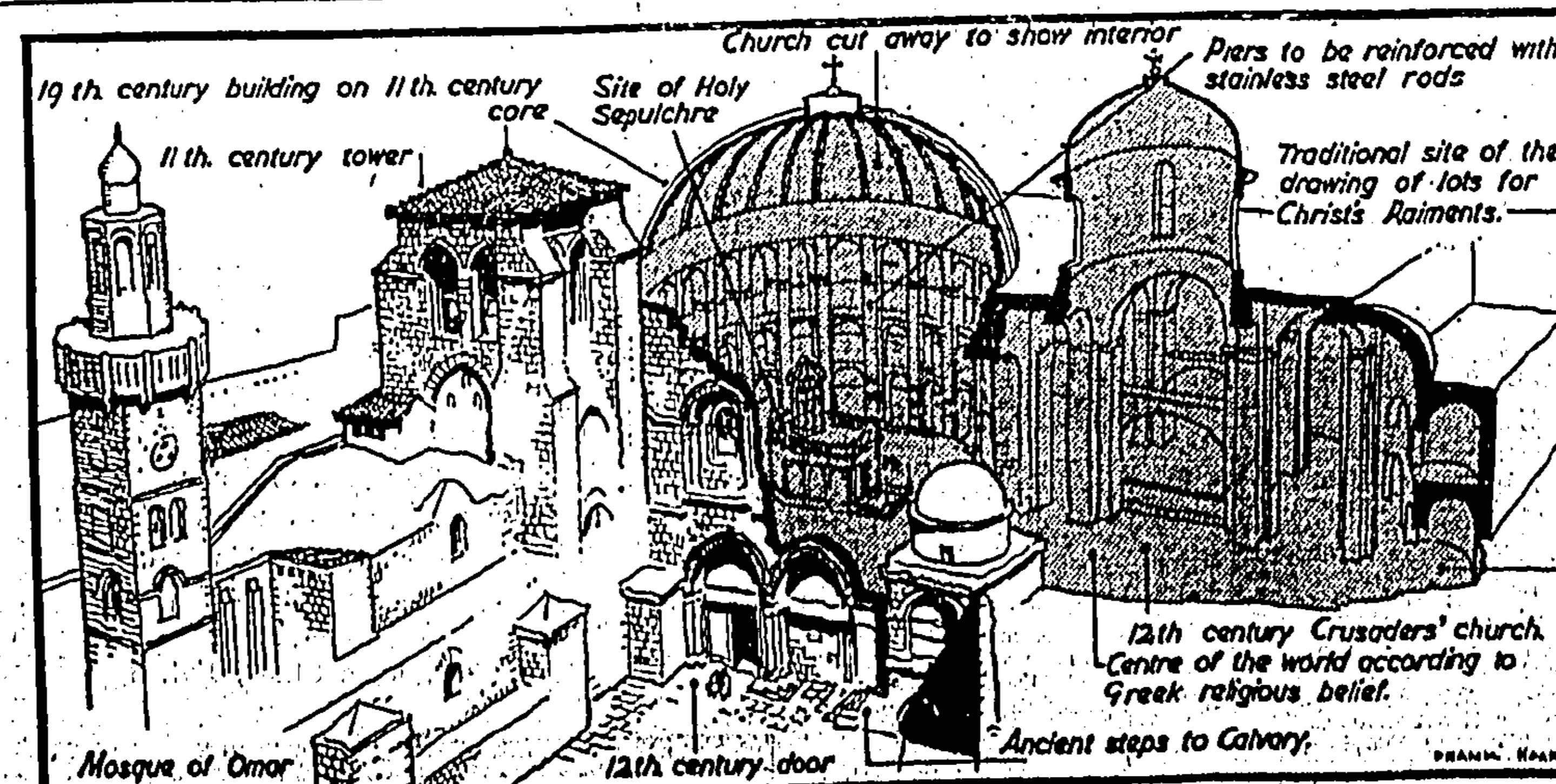
"She is a nice girl. I never really got to know her. But she certainly has something. I never got too interested in her as a person. You can't afford to when you are playing torrid love scenes with a girl. Your timing would go all to pieces."

"That," he says, "is where being an actor helps."

THE MOODS OF MISS KITT

THE moods of Eartha Kitt are many and varied.

"It should be possible to get as much love as one needs from one man."



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Go Wild And Be Happy

says Ruth Lloyd

New York. A STYLISHLY dressed woman laid down her bag and gloves in the consultant's office and started to throw tea-cups across the room.

She was aiming at and hitting, not the psychiatrist, but a life-sized dummy of a man standing in the corner.

When she finished breaking a pile of crockery on the dummy, she was in tears but beginning to smile thankfully.

BACK TO WORK

This was the big store manager's eighth visit to the "personality consultant."

With the tension gone out of her she was ready then to go back to work and face the weekly conference with her boss.

She is one of scores of smart New York women and hard-pressed executives now flocking to this clinic to let off steam, get rid of their tensions and "hidden hostilities" on the dummy.

One man, national sales manager of the giant industrial combine General Foods, found himself relieved by consultant Gyula Denes, his crockery, his dummy and his boss.

"Before she knows it, a woman will be raving at the dummy," Denes said. "Even the quietest will sometimes let off screams and curses and end by shaking the dummy."

"The explosion turns to tears — that always brings release of tension. It leaves her alone with a glass of water and a supply of handkerchiefs."

"When she is calmer we talk

and many things are re-

vealed which wouldn't be without the help of the dummy."

talk, that that he brought his wife and daughter, too.

HAPPY NOW

Now his womenfolk pay weekly visits on a different day from father.

The daughter no longer thinks her father a beast. The wife has stopped being terrified of him. They are a cosy family unit.

In the relieving of their tensions, they disclose their hidden hostilities and often unreasonable hatreds and fears which bother most of us.

The consultant then analyses them and straightens out their emotional mix-ups.

And in Harley Street, the medical psychologist of a big London hospital said:

"This is not a new idea, though it has been developed in a typically American way. For years I have been telling patients — women especially — to save all their chipped and cracked crockery just for this."

"When they feel all wrought up, they go into the kitchen and smash a few cups and plates against the wall. This uncivilised behaviour immediately releases the tension of their nerves and does them a power of good."

GO WILD!

"Other people besides frustrated housewives should try this. Men, for instance, who cannot talk back to their bosses."

"People who rarely, if ever, lose their temper and fly off the handle, would release the bottled-up feelings within them if they sometimes 'went wild' with some old dishes in the kitchen."

would rather have been drowned in his bed than bear the noise which not only stopped all work but spoiled his happiest leisure hours—listening to Test Match commentaries.

Next winter half the roof was blown off. In the spring a new roof was built.



Last year winter merged into summer. The Easter gales began in July and August.

LOOKING BACK OVER THESE MUST NOT FORGET THAT THE NAVY HAS BEEN BLOWING UP WAR-TIME WRECKS AT SEA ALMOST EVERY DAY SINCE 1947. EACH EXPLOSION SHOOK THE NEST AND CRACKED THE PLASTER.

This year your Uncle is putting some distance between himself and the cruel sea, the gull, mad visitors, their yelling children, and their crazy dogs. He is saying good-bye to them all.

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NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AFTER nearly ten years in residence your Uncle Nat is leaving the Sea Nest. Here is his scrapbook for the period.

1947

This was the last consistently warm summer remembered on the sea front.

Despite rationing, everybody seemed happy and cheerful except your Uncle, who had not foreseen that the Sea Nest, standing a few yards from the promenade, would be too close to summer visitors.

These visitors were like the Lordly Ones in "The Immortal Hour." They "laughed and were glad and were terrible." Their children laughed and were glad and were terrible. Their dogs barked and were mad and even more terrible.

Work in the Sea Nest became difficult particularly as the noise of amateur fishermen racing their outboard motors on the beach was added to the noise of the glad visitors, their terrible children, and mad dogs.

A fair on the front in September drove your Uncle from his home. So winter-time was welcomed as a period of peace and quiet.

This winter was quiet enough until all the local children who seemed madder than the visitors.

1948

The visitors that summer seemed gladder and madder and the women much fatter. Most food rationing was over.

When they weren't stuffing themselves to the tonsils in ice cream, even though there was no cream available.

It was also a great year for babies. They were all over the front, screaming their heads off. You could hardly walk

1949

By this time your Uncle was risking himself which with the greater evil, the mad, glad visitors and their insane dogs in the summer or the winds of winter.

He thought the spring might be peaceful, but the visitors arrived for Easter and Whiteweek in their cars, revving their engines, banging doors, and licking chocolate eggs.

Then he looked forward to the peace of autumn. The first firework was pushed through the letter box on Guy Fawkes' Day.

1950

The following summer a kind-hearted council provided a bulldozer to shore up the shingle. This must have been a special effort to protect their favourite Uncle from the cruel sea, because the bulldozer always seemed to be just opposite the Nest.

The council might as well know now that their Uncle

1952-57

These last years must be covered briefly owing to lack of space.

There was the year of the great March gale when the Sea Nest swayed and shuddered, when homes were flooded, when the front was ankle-deep in shingle and boats were parked across the road.

There was also the year when they began to build a new pier a few hundred yards away and your Uncle sat at his typewriter hoping for new ideas as he listened to the thump of steam hammers and the whine of mechanical saws.

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BRITISH ARCHITECTS REPAIR JERUSALEM'S MOST FAMOUS CHURCH

RECENT archaeological discoveries in Palestine have focused attention on three of the most famous churches in Christendom.

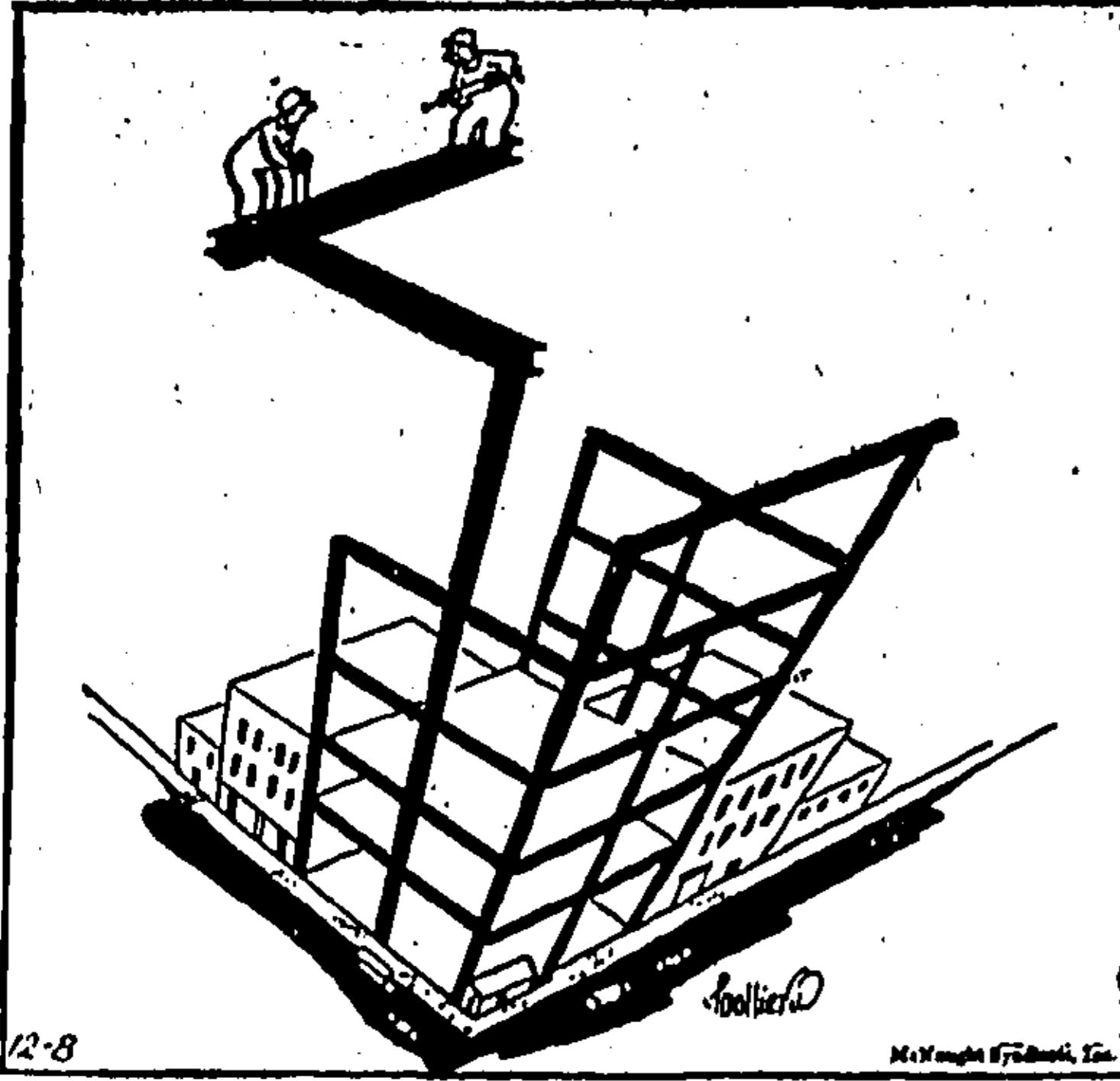
The Emperor Hadrian, who destroyed Jerusalem in 135 AD, built a Temple of Venus over the Sepulchre in an attempt to efface the memory of Christ. Constantine's church was burned by the Persians in 614 AD and again by the Turks in 1099 AD and again by the Crusaders in 1187 AD. The rock-hewn Tomb itself was only partially successful.

The Crusaders finished yet another church in 1149 and this in essence is the building still to be seen, although it was damaged by fire in 1808. The old columns will have maintained their original height through them and the smaller buildings generally will be reinforced.



"Just ringing up one or two old friends for the sake of the grousing when I tell them it's only little me!"

This Funny World



"Ya know, Mac, I'm beginning to think somebody goofed"

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

TU NE QUASIENSIS. ... Is it true that the Government is about to conduct the business of the country by hepatoscopy, and to extract from the liver of a ferret 30 or 40 pollicles and plans?

This hard-headed age which looks at the superstitious of its forebears may yet be comforted by the boiling of three rods of incense over a burning bone of morsions grubbed up under gibbous moon by a thin rascal in a long black nightshirt and an Abrahamic dress with the sign of the rod. Dr. Mr. Aspinwall of Nineveh, rise his grandmother!

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGECounting Key To
Slam Set

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUNTING was the clue to expert defence in today's hand, but the defenders should have been given no chance to defeat the slam contract.

West opened the queen of clubs and declarer was clear in dummy for the ace. South drew three rounds of trumps, ruffed dummy's remaining club, cashed the top diamonds and three East in with the third round of diamonds.

East was tempted to return a lead, since it was clear that a club diamond return would allow declarer to ruff in one hand and discard in the other. If East

NORTH	4
♦J 9 7 6	
♥K 9 5 4	
◆ 6 4 3	
♣A 5	
WEST	EAST
♦10 8 5	♦A 3
♥Q 8	♥J 7 6
◆10 5 2	♦Q 8 7
♣Q J 10 0 4	♦K 9 7 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♦A K Q 4 2	
♥A 10 3 2	
◆A K 9	
♣8	
North-South vul.	
South	West North East
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass	4 ♥ Pass
4 ♦N.T. Pass	5 ♦ Pass
6 ♣ Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q	

had returned a heart, South would have played four honours to be split and could have picked up both the queen and the jack. This would have given him his slam contract.

East avoided this trap by counting out declarer's hand. It was clear five trumps were held, two diamonds and with only a single club. Hence, South was sure to have four hearts. If the hearts had been split, he would have to defend the contract. If the hearts were held, a ruff and a discard would allow declarer to discard only one club. His four hearts and would still leave him with a winning hand. Therefore returned a diamond, giving South his ruff and discard, but defeating the slam contract.

East deserves credit for defeating the slam, but he should not have been given the opportunity. He should have ruffed his partner's spades. They would have faced a heart trick, but there would be no need to give up a diamond, a losing heart and then run the spades in order to discard a dummy's losing diamond on the fifth spade. This illustrates the advantage of playing with a trump suit divided 4-4.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass
1 N.T. Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♦A ♦K ♦J 6 ♦4 3 ♦2 8
? ♦K ♦J 8 4 ♦K ♦9 6 3 ♦4 8
? What do you do?
A—Bid two diamonds. This bid is not strong but merely shows diamond support and a double for no-trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

What do you do?

Answer on Saturday.

TARGET

G	Y	H
L	I	P
N	T	A

How many words can you make with the letters in the square on the left? Using each letter once only, words must contain at least one plain-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no abbreviations; no numbers; no words, very good; words, excellent. Solution to yesterday's target is on Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: I didn't open my eyes more than once yesterday, but I did get a good night's sleep. I am a good sleeper, but I don't sleep well. I have a bad back, so I have to sleep on my side. I have a lot of trouble sleeping at night, but I manage to get some sleep.

What do you do?

Answer on Saturday.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

BORN today, you have a great deal of initiative, and when you have a new idea, set about carrying it out without delay. You never let an idea hang around so that someone else has a chance to get ahead of you in production. The secret is that when you see an opportunity ahead, you will open one up! Your enemies may call you an opportunist, but the truth is that you are extremely astute and see things more quickly than others.

You have a magnetic personality and all of the dramatic qualities of leadership. You may have a host of acquaintances, but very few really close friends. You have a talent for writing, and the writing that goes on around you and what you know as much about as many things as possible. Avoid the urge of learning a smattering of many things but no one thing thoroughly.

Since you think quickly, you can always come up with an answer to a problem. If you can't, you always know someone of whom you can ask advice. A born executive, you are able to get others to do what you want, for you have the gift of being able to persuade others to go along with your plans. Although your pathway may not always be smooth, it is an easy one, you will overcome all obstacles with comparative ease.

Among those born on this date were: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, U.S. President; Walter Pidgeon, musician; Walter Savage Landor, poet; Greer Garson, actress; John Fairbank, statesman; and Joseph Astor, psychologist.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

BORN today, you have a highly analytical mind and can usually judge people accurately upon first meeting. You are intuitive, psychic at times, and have the ability to influence people to do as you wish. Make sure that your ideals are held high and that you use this power for the interests of evil—for the force is there to influence in either direction! Your sense of justice is keen, and it is important that you be an influence for good throughout your life.

Your talents are varied, but you have a definite feeling for the dramatic and the stage, screen, radio or television might prove your best medium. You have literary gifts and a keen critical sense. You are fond of music and have talent in that direction, as well. In fact, you are one of those all-around individuals who may pick and choose the career which pleases him most. Concentrate on some single objective and you will succeed.

You have a good business head and probably will make money, yet money means less to you than achieving your artistic goal, and much rather be right than merely rich!

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Your friends exert their tender ministrations from one having artistry.

Others are not always as kind and understanding as they are.

There is a desire for emotional stability early in life. You are inclined to scatter your energies over too wide a field and this tends to lessen the effectiveness of your activities.

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The sporting personality this week is the new Services and Colony Individual Rifle Champion, Armourer Sergeant-Major Pat Stanbury of REME who is attached to 15 Medium Rgt. RA.

Some very steady shooting throughout the eight days saw him collect an array of prizes, chief of which were the Governor's Shield for the Colony Championship and the Jockey Club Challenge Cup for the Services title.

Rifle and pistol shooting have always been his favourite hobby, and his very pleasant and placid temperament must be of great help, particularly in the closing stages of such competitions as these Championships where every shot is of vital importance and where competitors can be forgiven for allowing nervous tension to affect their aim.

To win both the Services and Civilian titles is no mean feat as they are fired under totally different conditions. Shooting under SRA rules, the Service rifle, unadorned, is used, and snap and rapid firing with movement between shooting is a feature which makes physical fitness an important factor.

Under SRA rules sighting aids and a rifle sling are among some of the refinements permitted and only deliberate shooting is attempted without physical effort being necessary.

Previous honours falling to this very popular Warrant Officer are too numerous to catalogue, but mention should be made of his selection for the Army Rifle Team at home, a third place in the Services Championships at Blyth, and his selection for the Corps team over the past six years.

Well done, indeed, Pat, and if you are looking for a suggestion for the wife's birthday present, a packet of plate powder and half a dozen dusters might come in handy so that she can keep that array of silver in top condition.

POSSIBLE AT 500

In a short review of this year's Hongkong Bisley it is impossible to give praise to all who either competed or assisted with the excellent arrangements. Mention should be made of Major McGuire, possible at the 500-yd. range on Sunday, the very consistent shooting of S/Sgt. Clark of 8 COD, and that unit's success in the Team Championships.

To Major Tom Haynes, RA, the Chief Range Officer, and his assistants, many of whom were from 74 LAA Rgt., RA, thank you for a first class show. I am sure all visitors were impressed and appreciated the immense amount of work involved.

A special word of thanks to the lads in the butts, under the control of Capt. Herring, RA, and Lieut. Shore. They did their job efficiently and well, and all the shooting types expressed their praise, although a few were doubtful if some of their shots were being recorded on the right targets, as they were shooting consistent bulls but were having magpies signalled.

The Hongkong Rifle Association becomes any and all interested in this exhilarating sport. The Secretary is Mr Wong Bor, of 22 Pottinger Street, Hongkong, and his telephone number is 33612. The actual subscription is very modest and scales down from Officers at \$20 to WOs and NCOs at \$10 and Privates and equivalent rank at the very low fee of \$5. All are more than welcome and the Club activities continue in one form or another throughout the year.

PACKED GROUND, PLEASE!

In rugby circles the important event of the week is the arrival of a Japanese touring side, here to play a series of three matches.

Of these games, the Services may rightly consider that the match to be played at 1630 hrs. this afternoon at Boundary Street will be the most interesting of the tour.

The Police ground has been selected in order that the Army generally may have a better chance to see the game, and it is hoped that the CEF, Lieut. General Stratton, will be able to attend what promises to be an epic struggle.

After the brilliance of our visitors in their game against the Combined Civilians on Monday evening, the Forces XV will have to rise to the heights to end this game on the winning side.

They can do this providing they have ample encouragement from packed stands, and it is hoped that all units will give full support to the match. All will realise that it costs money to bring visiting sides to the Colony and besides the support necessary to spur on our side, finance must also be considered and a packed ground will show the organisers of this venture

Hongkong FA Soccer Fixtures For Feb. 9-10

The following Hongkong Football Association League matches have been arranged for the week ending February 9-10:

FEBRUARY 9

1st Div.—Club v. KMB, Club 4 p.m. Ref. D. G. Simpson; Lines: E. G. Dawson/S. Y. Kwok.

St. Joseph's v. South China, Caroline Hill 4 p.m. Ref. L. Chang; Lines: Mak Yeung-fai/Cheng Yan-sing.

RAF v. Police, Navy 4 p.m. Ref. R. Gray; Lines: S. U. Woo/F. R. Pratt.

Res. Div.—Club v. KMB, Club 2.30 p.m. Ref. D. P. Lal; Lines: F. W. Bates/George Jor.

St. Joseph's v. South China, Caroline Hill 2.30 p.m. Ref. Liu Chang-ku; Lines: R. Marsden/White/S. E. Matthews.

RAF v. Police, Navy 2.30 p.m. Ref. A. A. James; Lines: W. Sanderson/A. McIntosh.

2nd Div.—B & S v. RAMC, H.V. 3 p.m. Ref. Yam Wah-hing; Lines: W. S. Campbell/Lee Tak-kec.

Dockyard v. RAF, Sai Wan, H.V. 3 p.m. Ref. Li Ping-put; Lines: Luk Tuk-sun/Mak Hing-tsing.

Jardine v. REME, H.V. 4.30 p.m. Ref. Li Fook-on; Lines: Ng Chun-wing/Yu Loong-kin.

3rd Div.—Aircraft v. Dodwell, H.V. 3 p.m. Ref. M. Albion; Lines: Digby Lee/Chon Ping-tak.

University v. RIL, H.V. 4.30 p.m. Ref. P. Phillips; Lines: R. Morrison/E. A. Reeder.

Hollandia v. CMB, H.V. 4.30 p.m. Ref. Chan Shiu-chuen; Lines: Tsui Hon-kit/W. H. Lau.

FEBRUARY 10

1st Div.—Army v. Sing Tao, Club 4 p.m. Ref. J. D. Jones; Lines: A. H. R. Tuckey/Wong Kin-chung.

Navy v. Kwong Wah, Navy 4 p.m. Ref. S. F. Bradley; Lines: F. J. Kirkham/Lai Shiu-wing.

C.A.A. v. Eastern, Boundary St, 4 p.m. Ref. H. P. Browning; Lines: B. Webb/F. A. Barretto.

2nd Div.—Hong Kong v. Pri-son Club, 2.30 p.m. Ref. Lau Kin-ming; Lines: R. H. Lane/E. A. Reeder.

CMB v. Soldiers, Navy 2.30 p.m. Ref. H. N. Tam; Lines: Tsang King-hong/Y. C. Mak.

Telephone v. Gymnastic, Boundary St, 2.30 p.m. Ref. Lee Kun-shi; Lines: P. Manson/Wong Wah-kay.

Tai Kok v. Tramways, H.V. 4.30 p.m. Ref. J. C. O'Brien; Lines: J. Moore/Chan Man-choung.

74's two Welters, L/Bdr. Greenham and Chn. Langley, take on Sgt. Milne and Spr. Norris and Light-Middle Bdr. Moore has Spr. Wilson as ring mate.

Gnr. Jock McMenamin at Middle has 2/Lieut. Lipman to contend with, and the Light-Heavy battle will feature Gnr. Gilchrist and Spr. Hart.

The meeting is due to commence at 20.00 hrs. and I expect a full house to be assembled long before that hour, so if you aren't friends with the sealing NCO I suggest you get there early.

For Squash enthusiasts a league has just commenced featuring the following teams—RAF Kai Tak, Royal Navy, HONGKONG Garrison, BMH, 74 LAA Rgt. RA, 27 HAA Rgt. RA and last, but not least, 15 Medium Rgt. RA. Entries for the Land Forces Individual Championships close on January 31, while the Colony contest will open on February 7 and entries should be in, with \$3 entry fee, by February 4.

CALDBECK CUP

The Caldbec Cup competition got under way last week but of the expected eight games only four were played as scheduled.

However, during the latter half of the week a further three have been settled to most people's satisfaction and only the 27s (HAA and Light Battery) remain to "name the day."

How these Cup ties delight in upsetting the forecasters and go all against the form book! THE surprise of this round was undoubtedly the defeat of 15 Medium Rgt. RA by Command Pay Office by 3-1.

The Gunners will hasten to add that two goals were from penalties for hard ball, but they should know that only one goalkeeper is allowed in each team. The "figure men" had full value for their victory and if they keep this up may well cause other teams to sit up and take notice.

The HK Signal Rgt. were kept waiting for a while at Norwegian Farm but when the 11/10 Gunks Rgt. did appear they were rapidly removed from further interest to the tune of 4-1.

The "Medics" too were more than impatient, and at least can claim the fastest piece of scoring this season. One up in under ten seconds, they rubbed salt into the wounds of 8 COD and finished up 5-1 ahead after a clean, sporting game.

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Hockey League Fixtures For Week-End

Following are the Hockey League fixtures for the week-end and latest League standings for the Men's First and Second Divisions.

SATURDAY

Ladies
Kings v Recreio 'B' at Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m. Umpires: W.O.L. Gordon and Miss Hall.

Victorians v Gremlins 'B' at Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Umpires: H.C.W. Cave and G. C. L. Jones.

K.G.V. v Recreio 'A' at Boundary Street, 4 p.m. Umpires: Krishan Lal and R.S.M. Donnelly.

SUNDAY

Cup 1st Round
Sookupsat v Recreio 'A' at Recreio, 11 a.m. Umpires: H.S.M. Donnelly and R.G.M.S. Wetherby.

HKIC v RAF 'B' at Sookupsat, 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Makhan Singh and Gillington.

2nd Division

I.R.C. v Army 'C' at Boundary Street, 3 p.m. Umpires: W.O.L. Forrest and Krishan Lal.

That Game

Hongkong 'A' v Hongkong 'B' at Sookupsat, 4 p.m. Umpires: Major Turner and M. Burns.

Hongkong 'A' (All white) v Green Army (Army), Recreio (Recreio), Newark (Army), Bhagat Singh (Nav Bharat), Cody (RAF), Dalal (Sook), Castro (Castro), Alihan (Army), Bishop (Army).

Hongkong 'B' (coloured) v Kadur (Sookupsat), Alien (Navy), Gistro (Sookupsat), Franken (Dutch), Budd (Navy), Barwari Singh (Nav Bharat), McDonough (Navy), Perry (Colaco (Recreio), Gutierrez (Recreio), Morris, Cave, Hanif Kahn and Welber.

LADIES CUP MATCHES

The draw was as follows:

February 9

Kings v Gremlins 'B' at King's Park, 2.30 p.m. I.R.C. v K.G.V. at King's Park, 4 p.m. Recreio 'A' v Gremlins 'A' at Boundary Street, 3 p.m. Victorians by.

February 10

Recreio 'C' v Army 'C' at Recreio, 2.30 p.m. RAF 'B' v Nav Bharat 'B' at Kai Tak, 3 p.m. HKIC v Army 'B' at Sookupsat, 4 p.m. Navy v Sookupsat at Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m. Army 'A' v RAF 'A' at Sookupsat, 2.30 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
King's Park	11	6	1	2	23	12	17
New Bharat	11	5	2	4	20	15	16
Army 'A'	10	7	1	2	34	15	15
Recreio 'B'	11	4	3	17	16	10	14
Navy	11	4	2	5	27	27	10
Sookupsat	10	4	2	2	22	20	9
RAF	11	1	1	9	12	10	5
Demons	14	3	0	11	18	37	2
Nav Bharat	13	1	0	9	20	20	2

Second Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
HKIC	13	1	6	6	50	14	20
Army 'B'	13	4	1	4	33	17	18
HKC	11	5	2	4	33	17	12
Army 'C'	12	5	2	5	30	25	14
Recreio 'C'	12	3	2	5	26	39	10
RAF	12	3	2	5	22	30	9
Demons	14	3	0	11	18	37	2
Nav Bharat	13	1	0	9	20	20	2

Inter-School Soccer Standings

Following are the final Hongkong League standings of the Interschool football competitions:

	Senior	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
King's Park	13	6	1	2	23	12	10	17
New Bharat	11	5	2	2	22	13	12	16
Queen's	13	5	2	2	22	13	12	16
Aberdeen	9	5	2	2	22	18	12	15
St. Louis	13	5	2	2	22	18	12	15
St. Clement	13	5	0	4	22	18	10	15
St. Chatham	13	5	1	1	21	22	9	15
Clementi	13	2	1	1	21	21	9	12
St. Ian HK	13	1	0	11	21	27	30	12
St. Stephen's	13	1	0	10	20	27	30	12

Intermediate

	Junior	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Salesian	13	2	0	1	27	18	12	12
New Method	13	2	1	1	23	22	12	11
St. Joseph's	13	2	1	1	23	22	12	11
St. Louis	13	2	2	1	23	22	12	11
St. Clement	13	2	2	1	23	22	12	11
St. Chatham	13	2	2	1	23	22	12	11
Wah Yan HK	13	2	2	1	23	22	12	11
Queen's	13	2	2	1	23	22	12	11
Glorious Twelfth	13	2	2	1	23	22	12	11
Victoria Tech.	13	2	2	1	23	22	12	11

Hongkong Player Beats Defending Singles Champion

Chung Chin-sing's victory took him to the quarter finals.

The other quarter finalists included Lau Sek-fong, Tang Hung-hor, Tsui Cheung-ling,

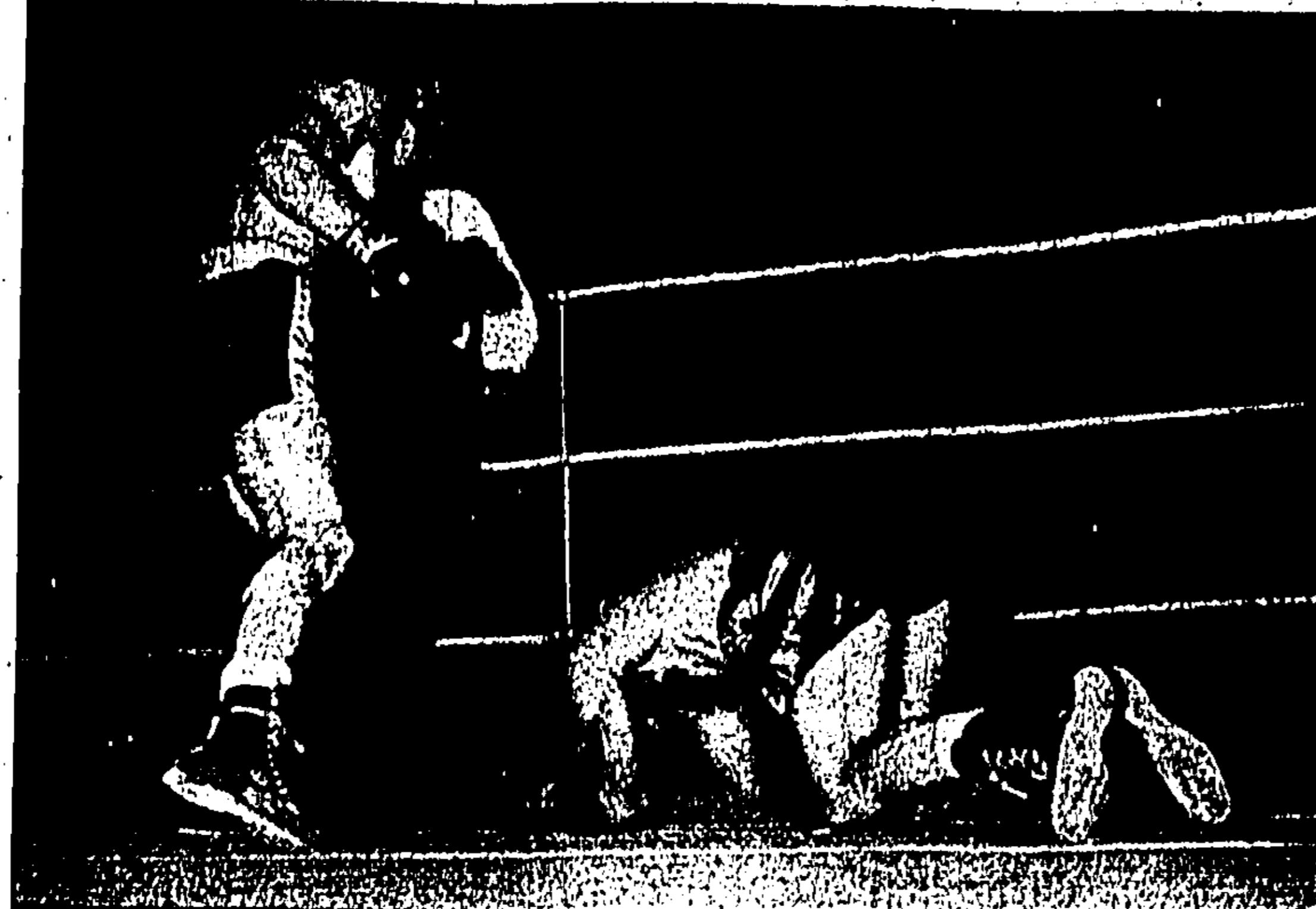
India's S. K. Thaksey and China's Shiu Long-shing.

The defending Women's Champion, Baguio Wong, led the eight women's quarter finalists with a four set victory over China's Yao Li-lan 21-15,

21-11, 19-21, 21-15, 21-19.

The quarter finals start tomorrow.—France-Presse.

DOWN IN THE LAST ROUND



Welsh Champion Willie Lloyd is down on hands and knees, his head touching the canvas, and Dave Charnley, of Dartford, looks down and knows victory is near, in the last round of their fight at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on January 22. The referee stopped the fight in Charnley's favour.—Reuterphoto.

HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Much Obliged Joins Two Hopes For The Grand National

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

The Mildmay Memorial Chase winner, Much Obliged, must now be added to the very small list of horses which can be given a chance in the 1957 Grand National, but that list of horses is not increased in number because Devon Loch comes off.

Devon Loch will be 12 years old by the time he is sound again—if it is ever possible to get him sound—and it is hardly likely that he will stand a National preparation. He will go down as the unluckiest race in the history of the race, and there have been some unlucky losers in the past quarter of a century.

IMPRESSIVE

Much Obliged is reaching his prime, and has never been as good as he is today. He ran a great race in last year's National and was brought down four fences from home. At the time he was making up ground fast, and he was ridden in a similar manner to the other Saturday, though by a different jockey.

His rider, H. J. East, became stable jockey to Neville Chump at the beginning of the season, and he certainly rode a most impressive race. Two fences from home, although well behind the leaders, was the only success.

He saved a length or two coming to the last, when he switched to the inside and got close to the horse he had to challenge, Glorious Twelfth.

East then proved that he could ride a finish in addition to riding capably through a race, and he forced Much Obliged to the front. This horse was winning over his longest distance to date, and he is amply blessed with the necessary stamina for the Grand National.

Chung Chin-sing's victory took him to the quarter finals. The other quarter finalists included Lau Sek-fong, Tang Hung-hor, Tsui Cheung-ling, India's S. K. Thaksey and China's Shiu Long-shing.

Certainly I prefer Much Obliged of the two because excuses have never had to be made for him.

Of the lightweights who ran, Hart Royal came out with considerable credit. It was only last season that he won three

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Elimination Bout For Vacant World Title

New York, Jan. 29. Puerto Rican Miguel Berrios and American Carmelo Costa will meet on March 22 at Madison Square Garden, New York, in a 12 round elimination bout for the vacant World Featherweight boxing title. Berrios and Costa signed the contract today.

The winner of the March 22 bout is to meet the British Empire Champion, Horace Dawson, of Nigeria, and the winner of that last fight will have the right to meet France's Cherif Hamza, European title holder, for the world crown left vacant by the retirement of the holder, Sandy Saddler, of America.—France-Presse.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Two Producers Are Looking For A New Star With A Devilish Personality

The first movie talent search of 1957: Two producers are looking for a new star with blue eyes, brown feet and a devilish personality.

For the first time a Siamese cat will be a star of a motion picture, "Bell, Book And Candle," from the Broadway hit play.

On the stage the cat, Pyewacket, mostly ambled about, perched on his mistress's shoulder, or snoozed in laps. But when producers Julian Blaustein and Dan Taradash bought the play for the movies they decided to build up the cat's role;

Now Pyewacket will have to dodge traffic on a street, walk along a window ledge or will appear to be outside a tall building and try to commit suicide in despair.

This plum role has alerted cat owners all over America and producers Blaustein and Taradash are up to their whiskers in applications from Siamese cats at Columbia Studios. One lady wrote that her cat can even wash his face on cue.

"We interviewed some alley cats, short-haired domestic," Blaustein said. "But we decided to go for the Siamese. The cat has to have an air of mystery."

Doris Day's victory meant not defeat but another victory for the shapely Miss Paige. Her freedom meant she got another opportunity to star with Astaire in the movie version of another Broadway hit, "Silk Stockings" created on Broadway by Hildegarde Neff.

"We also are auditioning cats in New York," continued Blaustein. "We talked to Janet Mack, who owned the Siamese cat, Lady Grenadier Sarah, that starred in the play. Janet also trained the cat that appeared in the touring companies."

AN OLD LADY

"Sarah, as her friends call her, cannot be used in the movie as she is an old lady. She's 14 now, talks constantly."

Blaustein is seriously considering hiring a Siamese cat owned by professional movie animal trainer Frank Inn. The trainer also owns a red alley cat who starred five years ago in Hollywood's only other cat movie, "Rhubarb."

Rhubarb was considered for "Bell, Book and Candle" but "He has a Bogart personality and we need a cat with an Ava Gardner personality."

Even if Inn's cat wins the job the producers will need several doubles.

"Cats are so independent it's hard to teach them tricks, and Siamese are not the easiest cats to train," Blaustein said.

"So one cat will have to be trained to do one trick, and after his scene he's finished and another cat takes over."

"In fact," he reflected, "it wouldn't be easier if we would have 10 human actors do 10 scenes

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HOW TO FOIL SWINDLERS

Canadian Mounties

Offer Advice

Ottawa, Jan. 29.

To combat crime, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the "Mounties" who are reputed always to "get their man," recommend to the public the simplest of common sense precautions rather than the cloak and dagger methods of so many detective stories.

Inspired by losses of 2,000,000 dollars (about £700,000 sterling) a year in forged cheques and £100,000 dollars (over £100,000 sterling) of bad paper money being passed in Canada, the Mounties have issued a booklet designed to educate the public.

This is the composite portrait which they paint of the crook or swindler who may try to victimise the reader of the booklet: He will be a stranger and very plausible, say the Mounties, though "not all strangers are crooks, but crooks are usually strangers."

To defeat such crooks, the Mounties suggest simple precautions, such as never cashing cheques written in pencil or showing alterations.

Never accept a certified cheque as genuine without checking, because swindlers make their own rubber stamps marked "accepted."

Do not leave company cheques where they may be stolen by strangers.

NOTHING TO FEAR

Do not be afraid to question the person offering a cheque since an honest man has nothing to fear.

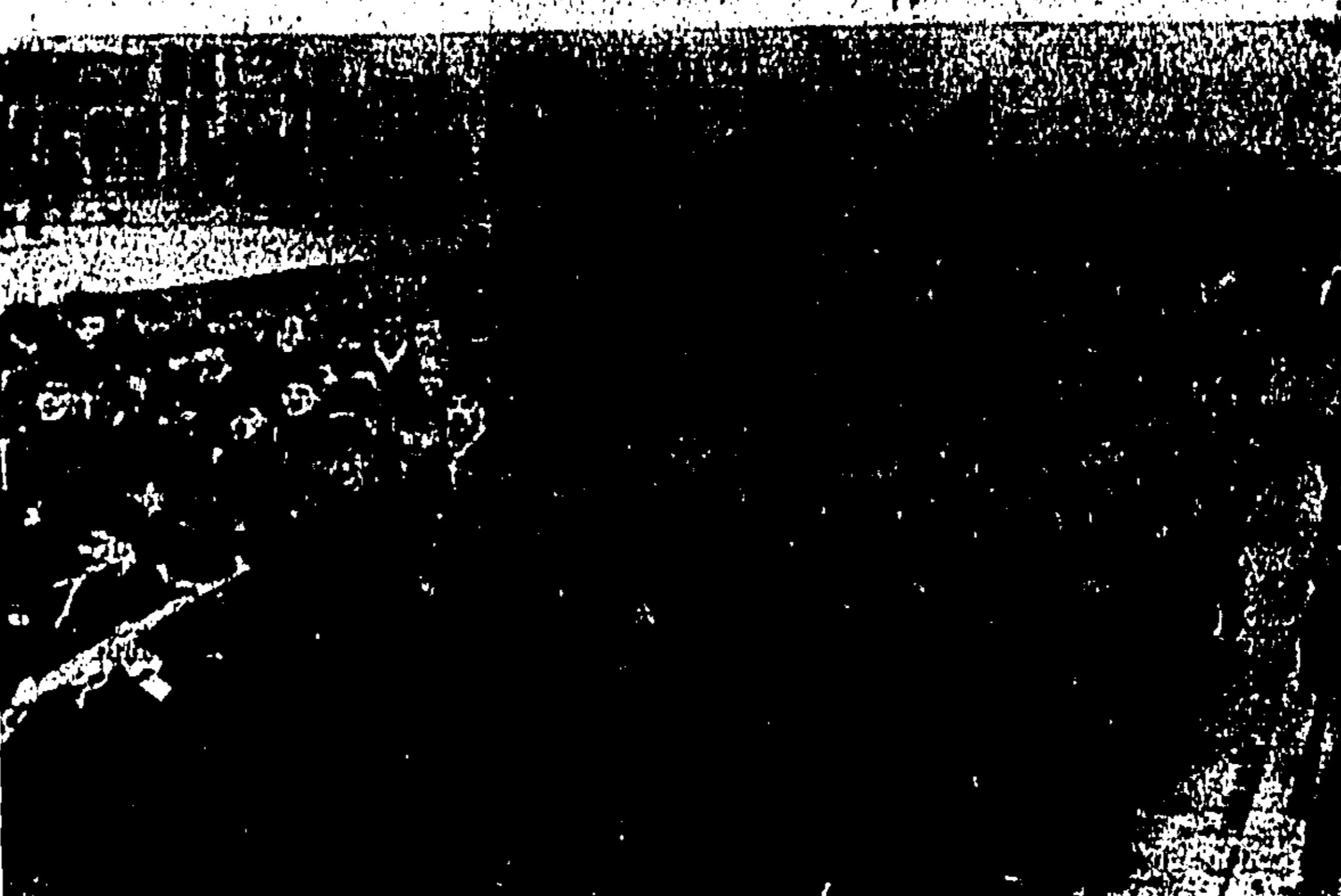
A swindler will have answers ready for a few questions but a lot of them will start him off towards the door. When postal money orders are stolen, they are often cashed by means of a stamp made in the likeness of the office of their origin.

Take, in fact, the same sort of precautions as a bank takes, the Mounties urge the public. —China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



E. Berlin Parade



Communists in the Eastern zone of Berlin held a parade to honour the memory of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, murdered 38 years ago.—Express Photo.

Russians Solve Oil Embargo

Colombo, Jan. 29.

The Russians today succeeded in breaking the embargo on bunkering Communist ships by anchoring a tanker outside Colombo harbour to refuel Russian, Chinese and Polish vessels calling here.

The tanker Jedny refuelled the Russian freighter Sukhona. The Sukhona entered port and was waiting for another Russian freighter. The bunkering embargo was imposed by American oil companies.

The US Naval attache in Colombo, Mr. C. Wilcox, said the United States was under obligation to enforce the United Nations' embargo on Communist shipping in view of the fact that Russian and Chinese vessels do not declare their cargo on their manifests and US authorities do not board these vessels to inspect cargo.—United Press.

Dog Recommended For Award ATTACKED TIGER

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 29.

An English dog which fought off a marauding tiger will be recommended for a decoration for heroism, an official of the Malayan Kennel Association said today.

The official said he would recommend the award to the London headquarters of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The dog, "Lamorran Blanche," owned by a plantation manager, Mr. Ian Davidson, formerly of Woodford, Northamptonshire, pounced on the tiger when it entered the Davidson's home.

Rangers shot the tiger a few days after it killed a Chinese girl on cold winds of Lake George, Australia.—United Press.

GM For Two Australians

London, Jan. 29.

The Queen today awarded the George Medal to two Australian cadets for "gallant conduct" in attempting to rescue five of their comrades from drowning.

Receiving Britain's second highest civilian award for bravery were staff Cadets David Wycliffe Ford and Kevin Victor William Goeling, both of the Corps of Staff Cadets at the Royal Military College of Australia.

The citation, published in today's London Gazette, said the awards were made for "prolonged and heroic efforts to rescue five of their comrades struggling in the icy waters and cold winds of Lake George, Australia."—United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

BRAZILIAN WANTS TO MEET THE QUEEN

Sao Paulo, Jan. 29.
A 20-year-old Brazilian named Vitorio Pirrongelli, has a single ambition—to get to England and meet Queen Elizabeth II.

All his time and energy is devoted to achieving this aim. He has forsaken education and employment to spend his whole time studying the life and history of the British Royal family. He peruses every newspaper, book, magazine and pamphlet, local and foreign, on which he can lay his hands for even the smallest item of information. He has scrap-books full of clippings and photographs.

All the knowledge he thus collects, he memorises, until, today he firmly believes that there is nothing which has been printed in English periodicals about Queen Elizabeth that he does not know by heart.

Interest Kindled

Born in the town of Olinda, in the state of Para, Brazil, on May 16, 1936, Vitorio's interest in British royalty was kindled when he happened to read, at the age of five, the story of the abdication of King Edward VIII. In order to do this he will listen.

As a result, about six months ago, some friends suggested that he might put his learning to good use to further his ambition to go to England and meet the Queen. Why not, they suggested, try to get on the television quiz show "O Ceu e O Limite" (The Sky's the Limit).

Since one of the objects of his study is to circulate greater interest in the Queen of England, Vitorio does not hesitate to impart his knowledge to anyone who will listen.

He immediately began keeping a scrapbook on activities of the Royal family.

Through the reign of King George VI, his interest grew, but began to focus particularly on the activities of Princess Elizabeth.

"I have followed her life as closely as it is possible for any one to," confesses Vitorio, through an interpreter, "for he speaks no English." I admire her tremendously."

Since he does not understand English, Vitorio's task of acquiring facts about the Queen has been made more difficult. But he has succeeded in overcoming even that barrier to his ardent search.

Able to speak Italian, Vitorio followed the death of King George VI, and the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in Italian.

Finally, with the approval of his widowed mother, Vitorio left his job to devote all his time to his obsession without jeopardising his health. Vitorio refused to call this study of the British Royal family a hobby, because the word for "hobby" in Portuguese, his native tongue, means something to do when one has nothing better to occupy his time. This, he argues, is not true of him.

"Mine is an interest which comes from the heart and the soul," he explains. "It is a part of me that cannot be denied. I do not consider... It is a waste of time, or work. For me, to do it is pleasure. I do it purely for love."

His Dreams

Although he is Brazilian born, Vitorio declares: "I like to feel I am a subject of the Queen." If he gets a chance to win the jackpot on "O Ceu e O Limite" he dreams of going to England to live and work—and become a real subject of the Queen.—China Mail Special.

Public Service Strike In Paris

Paris, Jan. 29.
Stoppages crippled several public services in France today when social security employees, grave-diggers and garbage and trash collectors went on strike.

Garbage piled up in the streets of some quarters of Paris. Funeral employees, cemetery guards, water works employees, sewer workers, street cleaners and street repair workers also took part in the strike, which varied in length from one hour to all day.—France-Press.

Nuclear Tests From Balloons

Albuquerque, Jan. 29.
Some of the forthcoming nuclear test explosions at the American Atomic Energy Commission's testing grounds here will involve the use of captive balloons.

Instead of being launched from blimps or being attached to towers, the atomic charge will be sent up in balloons tethered to the earth by steel cables.

Starting on Monday morning, security trials with non-atomic charges will be held. It was announced, at the Atomic Energy Commission's headquarters, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.—Press.

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ROWNTREES

A TEA TIME TREAT

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...this situation calls for Mr. Hazard

San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Britain And Germany Leading Squeeze Retreat

BANK RATE CUT NOW POSSIBLE

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL

London, Jan. 29.

Britain and Germany, who were leaders in the world's march into the credit squeeze, now seem to be leading the world out of it.

If the present relaxing trend can continue, it will be important for many countries, not least Japan, who was ahead even of Germany in the tightening phase.

Germany's bank rate has already been cut twice. A cut in Britain's is improbable while the new government is forming, while many wage claims are approaching their final stages (so far with promising moderation), and while sterling's revival is still young.

But a cut will come one of these Thursdays and meanwhile the gilt-edged market has been almost transformed from weakness to notable firmness.

Significant

More significant than actual or prospective cuts in Germany's and Britain's bank rates is the absence of a rise in the United States.

Week after week the Treasury bill rate stands higher

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 29. Grain futures prices fluctuated on the Board of Trade today, in an active session. After a lower start, most contracts steadied only to sag again at the close.

Continued liquidation and cash house selling brought prices down at the opening with some wheat deliveries showing losses of more than a cent a bushel. Reports of moisture from the southwest again influenced the trend.

At the close, soybeans showed only gains on buying by shorts and commission houses.

Exporters today reported sales of some 800,000 bushels of corn to Austria, and sold that more than 2,000,000 bushels of US hard wheat will be offered Greece after the close tomorrow.

Wheat closed off ½ to up ½ cent; soybean up ¼ to 3½ cents.

Wheat No. 2, red
Spot 211½
Mar. 237½ (H) 237½ (L) 237½-1½
May 220½
July 220½
Sept. 130½
Nov. 231½

Corn, No. 2, yellow
Spot 133½
Mar. 133½
May 133½
July 133½
Sept. 130½
Nov. 133½

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow
Spot 200½
Mar. 231½
May 231½
July 247½
Sept. 230½
Nov. 234½

Barley,
Spot 130-140

New York flour
200 lb. sack \$13.50

—United Press.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES

Winnipeg, Jan. 29.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats
May 77½
July 76½
Oct. 76

Rye
May 131½
July 129½
Oct. 128½

Barley
May 100½
July 102½-1½

Flaxseed
May 207½
July 209½
Oct. 207

Wheat No. 3, 100% cents; No. 5, 144½ cents—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$276,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	1600	1020	
INSURANCES	950	960	
SHIPPING	575	600	
Wheeler	575	600	
DOCKS, ETC.	54	54	
Dock, Ed.	44½	360 or 44½	
Provident	13.30		
(O)			
LAND, ETC.	13.10	10.20	600 or 15.10
HK Hotel	61½	62½	
HK Land	10.30	10.70	500 or 10½
Humphreys	1.70	1.82	
RUBBER	1.50	1.52½	5000 @ 1.525
Trust	1.05		
Utilities	23.30		
Trans	142	140	
Star Ferry	10.2	10.5	200 or 104
Y. & Co.	10.5	10.5	105 or 103
Lights (O)	23.30	23.40	1500 or 23.30
Electric	31½	31½	500 or 24.50
Tel. (O)	24½	24½	2000 or 24.00
Tel. (C)	23½	23.00	2000 or 23.00
INDUSTRIALS	12.90		
Home	39½	39	250 or 28½
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